## Why Do Women Marry the Wrong Men?

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## By Harriet Hubbard Ayer.



I beg earnestly to call attention to the rules that govern this competition. First of all, questions are to be answered separately, and many excellent letters must be declined because they are all the questions.

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and letters must be written on one side of the paper that I trust every parent of growing girls and boys

"R. G. H." says among other things that no one thinks of inquiring into the past life of the prospect No Fault of the Woman. tive husband. No one looks into the history of his childhood, boyhood and manhood.

This is not, of course, the fact in every case, but it Dear Mrs. Ager:

miserable marriage to a worthless man, and offering teach our boys and girls as they grow up into manas an afterthought this information in substance:
"We never knew anything about the young man except that he seemed to be very nice and pleasantspoken, and appeared to think the world and all of the girl till after they were married a few months -or even weeks in some cases-and the usual story

of brutality, infidelity, cruelty and drink. Then, when it is too late to mend matters, the fathers and mothers set to work to find out who this young man really is to whom they have given their treasured daughter. They look into his childhood and boyhood and manbood, and discover that he never was entitled to be received into the home of an honest man. All mothers and fathers ought to know who and what the men are who ask for their daughters' hands. The right men-those who are fit to marry, who are worthy of good wivescourt investigation. They never object to having their histories leaden. They, on the contrary, expect to have their characters investigated. A man who asks for a position in business thinks little of an employer who asks for no references and just takes any one who comes along. The young man who is fit to marry your daughter is only too proud and

glad to prove to all concerned his right to ask for so precious a gift. There are many other interesting and instructive letters from women of many views, not one that is

Girl's Idea of a Perfect-Huband.

There is one letter among the many printed to-day, who does not chew tobacco, drink to excess, nor that I trust every parent of growing girls and boys at any out all night. He must be cleanly, unwill not only read, but the contents of which I trust selfish, and have perfect confidence in his wife; must they will seriously reflect upon. It is the communi- not talk business troubles all the evening, and should cation signed "R. G. H." If this contest were to stop give a woman credit for the fact that she may have at the letter I refer to I should feel certain it had had a bad day or feel tired as well as himself. May fone good work.

It will not stop. It will go on from day to day, that his wife also appreciates a good time, for "all sugmenting in interest, increasing in valuable sugwork and no play" will make her dull and uninterestsections which furnish food for many minds and ing. Should allow his wife "pin money" and not ask sagnot but be fruitful of good.

LOOKING FOR ONE, an account of it.

No Fault of the Man.

I suppose I have received over a thousand letters their will, who is the right man and who the right should be able to choose with their eyes wide open the EVENING WORLD offers three prizes of from distressed parents telling me of a daughter's woman. A corner of our schools should be used to the man obd made for them. JANE RICHARDS.



"Something Needed to Make Us See Who Is the Right Man."

hood and womanhood to know each other as God meant they should when he placed them in the Gar-den of Eden. For I truly believe, as he made Eve for estainly is true of very many unhappy marriages that the girl's family knew almost nothing at all of the woman, no fault of the man, but ignorance (and it is a sin to be ignorant when we just a lack of something that is needed in our may be wise) we have been unable to see aright. But

Girls Are Too Careless

About the Men They Marry.

what their ideal is or where he comes from Generally, girls when they reach the age of nineteen and haven't a sweetheart, they think they'll eyer get a man for a husband. So the first young man who meets her and may like her, as she per-haps thinks and who'll propose, she accepts, for fear shel' be left; therefore I think girls should have more patience and wait to see if the man makes nimself worthy of her. There would be less un happy marriages and less divorce cases. ELSIE WILLIS.

The Woman Who Thinks

She's Boss Is Mistaken,

I'T is a woman's own fault after she gets married. She thinks that is all. She grows untidy and a gossiper. And when her husband speaks she thinks it is time to let him know she is boss. There's where women make a hig mistake. She is not th place to encourage her husband, not to be fault-finding. That will not make a man disagreeable. That is the reason so many marriages are wrong. Always be kind to him, no matter what comes. I have been married twenty years and we are sweethearts yet. M. BRENNAN.

The "Keep Your Home Tidy" Advice Failed in This Case.

OMEN marry the wrong man because we take a man if we dearly love him and try to make a man of him; we do all in our power to comfort him-all that a good woman should do for her hugband, but what good does it do if we poor souls think we can reform a man. We are greatly mistaken. If a man wants to go out he goes; he comes home when he feels like it, and ask him where he

weakens. Other girls have their charms, Young. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

childhood, beylood and manhood. The girl is in love and trusts too much to the man, Her father and mother neglect their daty, and so numbers of women make the interthic through ignorance and seeing the man only at his best. Ontil parents do their full duty and we have only one moral code for men and wemen the mistake will go on, and woman will marry the wong man.

Here Is the Ideal Man

Tersely Set Forth.

THE ideal husband and creator of a happy home should be an unsatish man and Chisman of a cheerful nature, of business ability, a good provider, not a fault-finder; intelligent, interesting, ontaining; ever mindful of respect, and duty to wife and children; exclusively interested in children and home, instead of games, clubs, tobacco, Intoxicants, men and women outside.

The Ideal Lover, Husband

and Friend Described.

THINK the qualities in man that quickly win the love and admiration of woman mostly these; A man of honor, unselfish in word or deed, courtcous in every relationship of life, with cheerful and affectionate disposition, but fearless and strong: affectionate disposition, but fearless and strong; ever ready to protect and honor womanhood, who would cherish with tenderness the fair one of his choice; to her be faithful and constant, overloating little faults and disagreements, but true to his promises; keeping love and harmony the guardian angel of his home; governed by reason rather than inpulse, with a heart of love for God and humanity. A true gentleman with these noble and manly qualities, think, would be an ideal man, lover, friend or humanid.

He Must Be Her

Superior in Every Way,

home when he feels like it, and ask him where he was he either fles to you or tells you it is none of your business. You have to keep quilet or otherwise you have a quarrel with him. I read in your paper that the men say keep your home tidy and you will keep your husband home. Such talk! There is not a word of truth in it. My home is like a pin; everying is just as perfect as it can be, but that does not y the men. You can have one child or a dozen;

MRS. NOBODY.

Parents Often to Blame;

They Bon't Do Their Duty,

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

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Dear Mrs. Ayer:

A good mau. strong physically and mentally, gen of will, yet gentle. He must possess a good alung a good living. He should know the world as it is to day, be ambitious and unselfed.

MAN presents the best side while courting. He calls with a box of bonbons or a ticket to some play, and, with little compliments and flattering must be my superior every way.

Building

## By FERGUS HUME.

Author "Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "A Coin of Edward VII.," &c. B. PERMISSION OF G. W. DILLINGHAM CO.

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER.

Milly Lester, a williars beauty, is entanged to Darry Herne, the local squire, a sanatoal man, subject to relixious traness. She is loved by Lacas Lovel, a young painter. Her body, with a pistol wound in he bead, is found in a lane. Her father, a frunken dector, is suspected of the murse. An old gypay woman. Mother Jimpoy, prophesied the siri's death. Paul Mexica, a reporter, who is in love with Milly salf-sister. Iris, goes to work on the case, a reporter, who is in love with Milly salf-sister. Iris, goes to work on the case, a reporter, who is in love with Milly salf-sister. Iris, goes to work on the case. Herne suspects Lovel. On the dead girl's body is found a feather, tinted like a raingle sandtenent. The suppose Lucas, Mexicon is next thrown on Miss Clyde, a few woman who loves Lucas. Mexicon is sent thrown on Miss Clyde, a few woman who loves Lucas. Mexicon is next thrown on Miss Clyde, a few woman who loves Lucas. Mexicon is fellowed.

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CHAPTER III.

EXTON was left to pender the mystery of Herne's parting words. Was the rainbow feather the symbol of some deadly secret society? If so, had one of its members come sown from London to murder Milly?

And if so, why?

Mrs. Drass, Mis. Clyde's companion, set his mind to work along a variation of this line by telling him she had resognized the strange woman who had started at Milly in church as Catinka, the Polish conspirator. Mrs. Drass had once seen the foreigner et a violin sectial in Marborough.

Maxton wondered confusedly what connection Catinks could have with the murder, or if she were connected with the rainbow feather. Some light was arrested?

The Fair Amarchist.

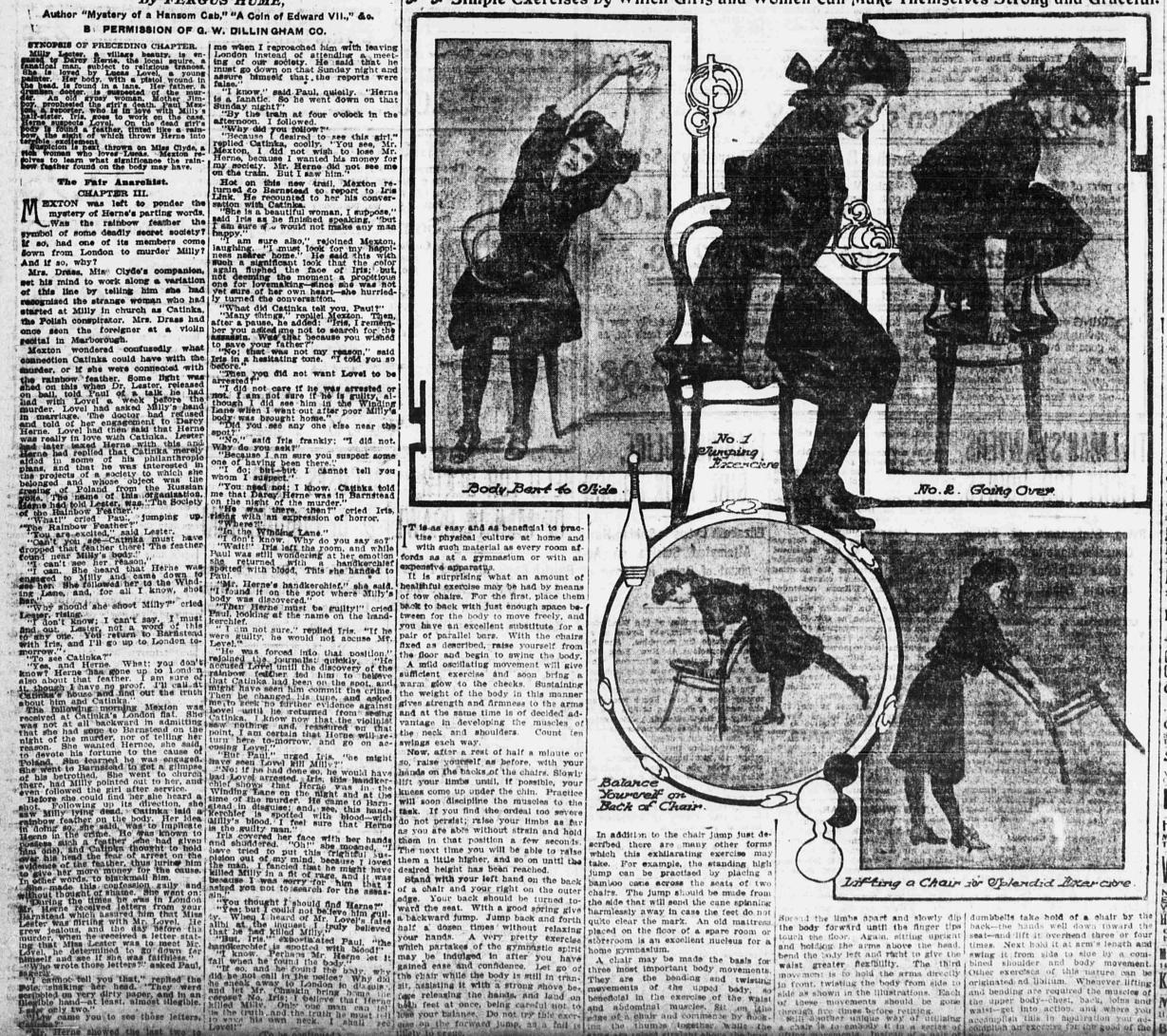
Hot on finis new trail, Mexton returned to Barnstead to report to Iris Link. He recounted to her his conversation with Catinka as he finished speaking, "but I sam sure sto would not make any man happy."

"And if so, why?

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CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

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